LAIRS AGAINST the UNITED STATE PRILITY BUGGERS, (late Ragister of the U.S. love at Layr, will decay their enter attention to Enter the Ragistre Love at Layr, will decay their enter attention to Enter the Ragistre Love at Layr, which was a layer of Enter, Continuing the Continu and Debugging Origins applications for improvement of property illegally alone or sap-and for complemention for the use of private

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Figure 1. The HELMEGLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU for Dissigns and Affections of the most Distracting Chargesizes and Affections of the most Distracting Charge-

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on modernie terme.

the attention, modernie charges, has estad a minute knowledge of the of laws,

, rules and precedents, governing the
siness at the Departments, they hope to

je services useful to claimants and public o may be made to Members of Congress s of the Government; and especially, on the Hon. Ridma Warrenmy, but are of the Traceary.



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Oct 10—19

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The 8.00 P. M. Train from Washington comments
auth the 240 P. M. Train from Baltimore for Pittsburg, Harrisburg, and the West, and is a direct consection for Labonon. Raston. Allesjowrs, and Now
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Os and after MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1861,
PASSENGER TRAINN LEAVE PHILADELPHIA:
For Beltimore, at 5.30 a. m., 51.50 a. m., (Express.) and 10.50 g. m.
For Chester, at 5.16 s. m., 21.55 a. m., 5.65 and 10.50

For Chester, at 2.16 a. m., 21.26 a. m., 2.66 and 10.50 p.m.
For Wilmington, at 3.30 a. m., 2.15 a. m., 11.26 a. m., 2.65 and 10.50 p. m.
For Business at 2.15 a. m. and 2.45 p. m.
For Dever, at 2.15 a. m. and 2.45 p. m.
For Dever, at 2.15 a. m. and 2.45 p. m.
For Millford, at 3.15 a. m.
For Millford, at 3.15 a. m.
For Millford, at 3.15 a. m.
For Dever, at 2.15 a. m., (Express.) 1.05 p.

[Express.] 1.25 a. m. at 2.15 p. m.
Leave Dever at 2.5 a. m. and 2.10 p. m.
Leave Dover at 2.5 a. m. and 2.10 p. m.
Leave Chester at 2.50 a. m., 11.15, 4.50, and 2.50 p. m.
Leave Chester at 2.50 a. m., 11.15, 4.50, and 2.50 p. m.

Leave Baltimore, for Haves de-Gr mediate stations, 410 a. m. At 1.00 a. m. and 10.00 p.m. from Pl

At 1.50 a. in. Saltimore to Philadelphia.

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is present for all points Forth and West leave selegates daily at 7.50 A. M. and 5 to P. M. Washington, laguet 25, '62.

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

For the National Republic GER. WINDIELD SCOTT.

Cate, the elder, when asked why the com-conwealth had benered him with a statue, replied, " I would rather that posterity sh ask why a statue had not been emory, than why it Aud."

Perhaps there never has been, in our history, a time when the answer of this stern old Ro-

arnished by deeds unworthy of the age in invincible courage is so blended with the sof and benign qualities of the Christian as fairly to have won him the title of the Bayard of the age—the man " sans puer et sans reproche."

but we will not have him long. Lieutenan General Winfield Scott must soon pam away and shall it be that naught will remain of him but the bare memory of what he was? Can ! be that the American people will be conten to have no enduring memorial of the hero who vindicated the honor of his country by the same sword that carved for himself an undy ing name? Our great men rapidly pass out of sight, and, alse! too soon pass out of memory We read of their deeds, but the record le the quickening influence which springs from the contemplation of their forms and lineaments

What would Washington be to us if his no ble and God-like countenance had not met the our conceptions of the moral grandeur of the

of our forefathers? England has her Westmin ster Abbey, where she garners the ashes of be illustrious dead, and marks the place of their repose by monumental sculpture their repose by monumental sculpture. There her living sous, her statesmen, her warriors and her posts resort for fresh impiration; and the noble deeds of those who sleep in the dust are made to reproduce themselves in the generations that follow. Let us no longer bear the reproach of being an ungrasoful nation. We owe a debt to the last of our great and distinguished men, and let us not refuse to pay it. An admirable equestrian painting of General Scott is now exhibited in the Robunds of the Capitol—as a work of art it is worthy of the place it occupies, and of its venerated subject. The General is mounted upon a charger in form Scott is now exhibited in the Country of the Deplace it occupies, and of its venerated subject. The General is mounted upon a charger in form and color almost identical with the one that bore him through the Mexican campaign. The artist has seized a point of time admirably suited for effect, immediately subsequent to the surrender of Chepultepec, at the moment when the stars and stripes were holated on the bat ilements of the Castle. The painting being of life-size, exhibits the General in his majestic and massive proportions, and thus gives him a physical pre eminence among his contempora-

physical pre eminence among his contemporaries.

We cannot for a moment doubt but it is the
wish of the people of the loyal States to have
Congress purchase this painting and place it is
the Capitol of the nation. It would be a deserved and a graceful compliment to one who,
among many claims to our gratitude, adds the
crowning glory of being loyal to his country
at the time when the very atmosphere we
breathed assemed tainted with treason. An
additional argument may be drawn from
the power of incentives to attinulate to noble
actions. The men who imperit their lives
in the cause of constitutional liberty should
know that their country, by her action as
well as her voice, cherishes a grateful sense
of their devotion to her glory; and since
every soldier, though he prove a hero, cannot
have a statue, let our brave battalions have
the satisfaction to know, that the chief who
has led them to battle and to victory, and
whose reputation is identified with their own. whose reputation is identified with their own, and if receive some visible token of being held in everlasting remembrance. S. R.

An affair so pleasant and interesting occur red last Tuesday, both to the parties concerned and to the ladies and gentlemen who witness it, that it is believed to be too good to pass by unnoticed; and as it occurred too far over on the "sacred soil" for one of your reporters to chance to come, and perhaps will be as intersting, to many of your readers, as it was to the officers and volunteers of the Second brigade in Gen. Porter's division. I beg leave to ubjoin a brief notice.

Brig. Gen. Morell, of the Second brigade, is no ordinary officer. He is a gentleman in every sense of the word, and is believed also to be a soldier. He has the entire confidence of his whole command, consisting of the Fourteenth New York, Fourth Michigan, Ninth Massachusetts and Sixty-second Pennsylvania. As a token of their confidence in, and great respect for him, the officers of these regiments purchased a beautiful banner, costing some \$200, or more, as a present to him and the brigade. Accordingly, on the above-mentioned day, the officers of the respective regiments marched up to his headquarters, and soon were joined by a number of ladies and sentiement from the goldier. He has the entire confidence of his

Accordingly, on the above-mentioned day, the officers of the respective regiments marched up to his beadquarters, and soon were joined by a number of ladies and gentlemen from the city-coming in the cars to Falls Church village, and being conveyed the rest of the way in "Uacle Sam's carriages."

The General was brought in the midst, and Hon. Irs Harris, United States Senator from New York, in a graceful and excellent speech, presented the banner. He stated, the General was aware he was surrounded, but that it was not the intention to take him prisoner, demand his sword, or deprive him of his command, but that he must consider himself surprised. He closed in a brief history of the rebellion, and what he believed would be the destiny of our flag.

Gen. Morell accepted the present in a soldierly manner, stating that he was not surprised, nor did he believe any officer in Gen. Porter's

division could be. He said, in answer to a sentence of the Benator, that since last October his brigade had been waiting patiently for the command to advance, the volunteers never having entered winter quarters, and many of them having no fire in their tents. It was not his part to advance; but, like good soldiers, his brigade waited patiently for orders from the proper authority, when he believed they would be obserfully and faithfully obeyed. He was thankful for the beautiful banner, but could not see what act of his bed deserved it. [Col. BeQuade... Every act of yours, sir, has characterized you as a perfect gentleman."]

Gen. Martindale was called for, and responded in a very creditable address. Some sentences

Ges. Martindale was called for, and responded in a very creditable address. Some sentences in his speech were indeed of a noble character. Loud cries followed for Col. Black, of the dixty second Pennsylvania. Previously it had leaked out that the General remained in a "state of single blessedness." Col. Black "took it up," and for sometime kept the auditory in a roar at the General's expense. He closed in one of those percrations of cloquence for which he is so widely celebrated, and as all who heard him on a former occasion can testify.

he is so whelly celebrated, and as all who heard him on a former occasion can testify.

Hon. James K. Moorhead, Representative from Pennsylvania, was next called for, and entertained all for sometime in an excellent speech. The Sixty-second Pennsylvania regiment is named the "Moorhead Rifles," in honor of him. Many of the words spoken by this speaker the brigade hoped to fulfil on the day of battle.

of nim.

speaker the brigade hoped to fulfil on the day
of batile.

Speeches were made by Col. McQuade, of
the Fourteenth New York, and others, which
time will not permit to review; suffice it to
my, they were good.

As the day was beautiful, the edibles firstclase, the speeches and music excellent, and the
ladies pretty and agreeable, the whole affair
was, indeed, pleasant, and will not soon be forgotten by all who participated.

Yours, &c.,

Hezekant.

STARTLING DISCLOSURES! The K. G. C. a Treasonable Order!

The last number of the Capitol City Fact, published at Columbus, Ohio, comes to us with a long leader, from which we make the follow-

ing extracts : ing extracts:

In referring at this time to the dangerous organization of Knights of the Golden Circle, we beg to be understood as doing so through housest conviction, derived from reliable sources, that the order is now working mischief to the Union cause through channels little thought of by those whose honest loyalty render them credulous and easily satisfied that all is working for the best. We have needs of thought of the workings of their devillah emissaries of treason that we are restrained from making public by prudential considerations, and we assure our friends that vigilant measures are on foot throughout the Union to trace the misoreants to their dens of

Union to trace the miscreants to their dens of political infamy.

Their organization is extraordinarily complete, but not as perfect as their terrible oaths design it should be.

Coming events will demonstrate that the K. G. C. is much more formidable, both in numbers and purposes, than many are aware of. Those whose business it is to institute inquiry in that direction are satisfied that General Stone, lately arrested by order of Government, is a shining light of the base order; and we have the same authority for being satisfied that they receive aid and comfort from our foreign foes—those who would delight to see the fair fabric of our form of government furfill them. fore-those who would delight to see the fair fabric of our form of government furfill there predictions, by failing to pieces. It will doubt-less be shown, in good time, that there are K. G. C's among the nobility—the tories—of Eng-land and the cotton aristocracy, regularly or-ganized into lodges for the purpose of effecting the overthrow of this Government.

extent, and objects of the order is true. We was to resist the passage of troops from and over the soil of that State, for the purpose of subjugatiog our brethren of the South.

Maine, who says he knows his statements are true, says of this order:

There is ample proof of its existence, aims, and doings. The organization extends through all the Northern States and into Canada. The immediate object is the success of the South immediate object is the success of the South— the remote object, the restoration to power of the disunion straight Democratic party. Hence the organization is mostly composed of these party demagogues throughout the North.

This organization, it is well known, existed in all sections of the South just before the breaking out of the rebellion. Its advent was heralded by the Richmond Disputch, the first and the vilest traitor sheet of Virginia, in something of this style :

There will soon be organized in this city a secret order, which has ramifications all through this country and Europe. It is composed of the most respectable men of the mation. Louis Napoleon, it is said, belongs to it. Not being one of the 'initiated' as yet we cannot say what its purpose or design is. One thing is certain: This rebellion, in its

incipiency and progress, has revealed the existence of a well-organized and preconcerted plan, but whether due to this organization or not, is a matter which our authorities would do well to look into.

A Brush on the Tennesses Miver.

CAIRO, March 3, 1862.
To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy:
Lieut. Com. Shirk has this moment arrived
from the Tennessee river, and brings full dispatches from Lieut. Com. Gwinn, of the Tyler. a synopsis of which is, that the two gunboats proceeded up to Pittsburg, near the Mississippi proceeded up to Pittsburg, near the Mississippi line, where a battery was opened upon them, consisting of four 6-pounder guns, one of them being rilied, which were soon silenced by the gunboats.